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photo by Jeremy Azif

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE Antonin Scalia addresses more than 400 in National Law Center.

Justice Scalia addresses NLC

by Andreas Bauer

Hatchet Staff Writer

The search for legislative history is the last surviving fiction in American law. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia told approximately 400 people Tuesday in the National Law Center.

Speaking on legislative history as a means of statutory interpretation, Scalia — who described himself as being opposed to extensive use of legislative history when interpreting a legal provision — said there is a fundamental divergence among the court on this subject, "mostly between me and my eight colleagues."

Looking at the history of a bill to find out the legislative intent was not done in the United States until the 1940s, and is still uncommon in England, where a 1928 decision stated that the courts did not have "the least right" to inquire about the intentions of those enacting the bill, Scalia said.

Although the abundant use of legislative history for statutory interpretation has been criticized by influential Supreme Court justices such as Felix Frankfurter, who served on the Court from 1939 to 1962, and Robert Jackson, who served from 1941 to 1954, Scalia said, surveys show that half of modern court decisions inquire about the intent of the legislation. When a statutory provision is involved, he said, judges always look at the legislative history.

Scalia illustrated what he called "an escalation in the arms race in legislative history" by citing a brief submitted to the Supreme Court. "Unfortunately, legislative history is not helpful in our case," he said. "Thus, we turn to the other possibility of statutory interpretation — the language of the statute."

Because the primary sources for inquiry on legislative intent are floor debate records and committee reports written by the staff — not

the committee members themselves — these sources become less and less reliable, he said. "Committee reports are not the law," Scalia added.

He cited Sen. William Armstrong (R-Col.), who wanted to know how a 1982 tax bill and committee report were put together. Armstrong, Scalia said, found out that not only was the report written by the staff of the Finance Committee chairman, Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), but that the committee did not have the opportunity to approve the report nor had the chairman read the report.

Scalia said his concern about the abundant use of legislative history in modern courts is also based on the fact that the search for legislative intent does not decrease, but increase the scope of judicial discretion.

"The cure is as least as bad as the disease," Scalia said about the search for what he called "deceptively easy

(See SCALIA, p.18)

GW lifts moratorium on fraternities

by Jim Peterson

News Editor

A University-imposed moratorium, which restricted all outdoor fraternity-sponsored events until Nov. 1, was lifted by GW administrators Wednesday afternoon, after determining students' safety can be assured, according to Acting Dean of Students Linda Donnels.

GW enacted the moratorium last Friday after two groups of people were shot at with blow-darts in the 2000 block of G Street.

"Investigations by (University) Police and the (D.C.) Metropolitan Police Department have been proceeding rapidly to identify those individuals involved in the dart-gun incidents," Donnels said.

"Because the threat to public safety has decreased significantly, it is no longer necessary to continue the moratorium on outdoor events," she added.

Donnels said the decision to remove the restrictions on fraternities was decided at approximately 5 p.m. yesterday. She declined to comment on any specific factors that caused GW to rescind the moratorium.

University Police Director Curtis W. Goode said the investigation could be jeopardized if any additional information

was made available. He said he expected to be able to disclose more information sometime this afternoon.

Goode said safety on campus, especially on G Street, has been restored, but it "would be premature to say anything more."

Donnels said GW will issue updates on the situation as more information becomes available.

"The University appreciates the cooperation from the many individuals and groups who have come forward with information that has resulted in our progress toward a more normal state of campus life," she said.

Interfraternity Council President Dave Aldrich said if the University feels they can lift the moratorium, "then obviously the danger has subsided."

Aldrich said he thought this moratorium could have been lifted sooner, had the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department acted earlier with their investigation.

"Why didn't they act on this Thursday? They had the information and the pertinent facts. But they had to wait for the (Washington) Times story to come out before they followed up on this," he said.

(See DART, p.8)

University considers starting credit union

by Alec Zacaroli

Asst. News Editor

Plans to create a student-run credit union, announced last spring by the GW Student Association, are in the survey stage, SA President Frank Petramale said.

The survey, to assess demand for the credit union on campus, is "critical," Petramale said, adding, "the demand needs to be there."

Brian Fisher, SA assistant vice president for financial affairs, said, "We're pretty much assuming there is a demand." He said the survey has not been completed, but added he expects it to be finished and distributed within a month. Fisher said he anticipates positive results from the survey.

Plans to create a credit union were first announced last March, when then-SA Vice President for Financial Affairs Andrew Alperstein said in a March 29 GW Hatchet that it would aid students in setting up accounts and getting loans. The credit union will be available for use by GW students, faculty, administration and alumni, Petramale said.

Fisher said the original committee set up for this project, the GW Credit Union Task Force, has since been disbanded. The former committee — consisting of 12 to 15 graduate and undergraduate students and faculty advisor and finance professor Sarah Jenkins — will be replaced by a committee that will include representatives from the GW faculty, administration and alumni, Fisher said.

"We've made a lot of progress thus far," he said. He said the GW administration strongly supports the idea and that GW's Benefits Review Committee is working to insure the project is completed.

Walter M. Bortz, vice president of information and administrative services, said initially staff members approached the Benefits Review Committee — which was set up by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in 1989 to investigate possible benefit programs — with a proposal to begin a credit union. He said the staff members and the faculty were unaware the SA had the same idea.

"What was going on was that the students were investigating the possibil-

ity" separately from the faculty and the administration, Bortz said. "We were operating independently of each other," he said, adding that the faculty, administration and SA decided to "combine forces." It was at this point that a committee was formed consisting of representatives from all groups involved, he said. The committee has not yet been formalized, Bortz added.

Bortz said the survey was created not only to measure the amount of demand on campus for a credit union, but also to see what type of services might be desired.

Fisher said the survey will consist of two pages, the first being a description of a credit union, to inform students on how it would work and what it entails, and the second a series of approximately 20 questions addressing topics ranging from student interest to how much money a student would be willing to deposit in the credit union.

Fisher said the SA does not need a large response to the survey in order to determine if there is sufficient demand for a credit union. "We only need a sample of a few hundred people," he said, adding 300 to 400 would probably be enough.

Bortz said once the surveys are completed and returned, and if the information reflects a need for a credit union, there will be two possible courses of action the University can take. He said the University can compare the needs of GW to services offered by existing credit unions in the area. If similarities exist, he said, the University will then consider inviting one such credit union to GW.

On the other hand, Bortz said, if there is a large enough demand on campus, the University will set up its own independent credit union.

If set up, the union will act as a non-profit organization with the depositors — GW students, faculty, administration and alumni — acting as shareholders. Any profit made by the credit union will be distributed among its shareholders.

Fisher said there are still several factors that need to be addressed concerning the credit union, one of

(See CREDIT, p.18)

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GW students protest in front of White House — p.17

Cranking out the hits on WRGW — p.10

Men and women kickers close out home schedule — p.24

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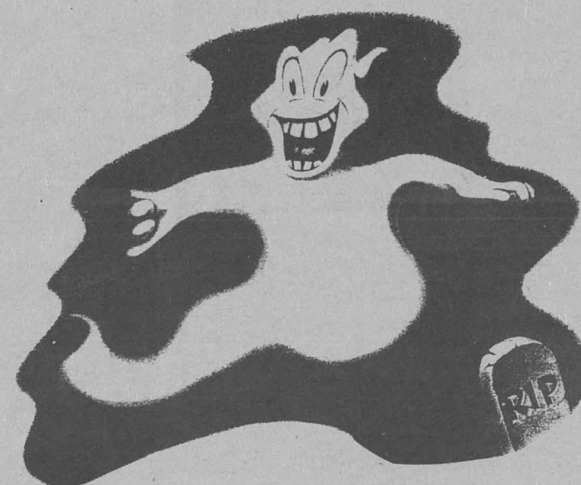
Careers to create change

Jeff Tirengel provides individual psychotherapy and family therapy as part of his fourth year supervised clinical internship experience at a major mental health center. He also takes advanced seminars in clinical intervention that draw on psychodynamic, cognitive-behavioral, and systemic theories. As his third year PsyD project, Tirengel produced a videotaped program examining the critical issues of pregnancy loss. Several national organizations, impressed by the video, have helped the program reach a wide audience.

Jeff is a student in the Doctor of Psychology (PsyD) Program at the California School of Professional Psychology, Los Angeles, a program that prepares students for practice-oriented careers.

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American Red Cross

Washington needs 'radical change,' Fauntroy says at pro-Dixon speech

by Karmela Lejarde
Hatchet Staff Writer

D.C. Congressional Delegate Walter Fauntroy campaigned for mayoral candidate Sharon Pratt Dixon last night in the Marvin Center Ballroom at an event sponsored by the GW College Democrats.

Fauntroy, speaking to approximately 40 people, urged the audience to volunteer for the Dixon campaign, saying that "by participating, you are not only performing a service to the community, but will (help) the people of D.C. to come to grips with the record-setting problems that we have."

"The D.C. government needs a radical change," he added, "because it has been damaged for the past years. If you want to vote for integrity, you will vote for Sharon Pratt Dixon."

Fauntroy, who lost in his bid for the Democratic nomination in the primary elections, said that although he did not win, he is "delighted" that Dixon did.

"If you don't want the government to be the employer of last resort, if you don't want the government to provide political patronage for the body politic, then you want to vote for Sharon Pratt Dixon," he said.

According to Fauntroy, the Nov. 6 election is "perhaps the most important election in the lives of the (residents) of the District of Columbia because if we don't get the government to function in this disease and despair, the future will look very bleak."

Fauntroy enumerated the diseases of



Walter Fauntroy campaigns for Sharon Pratt Dixon. photo by Jeremy Azif

the city, including having the highest rates of infant mortality, incarcerated youths and drug violence in the country. He also said the city must educate young people and provide them with the basic services and support groups.

Fauntroy is not running for reelection to his seat as D.C. delegate and said he is

tentatively looking into the field of international banking and development — a topic he dealt with while serving on the House Banking Committee — and working in the development of Third World nations.

Fauntroy said he is giving himself an informal deadline of Nov. 15 to finalize his plans.

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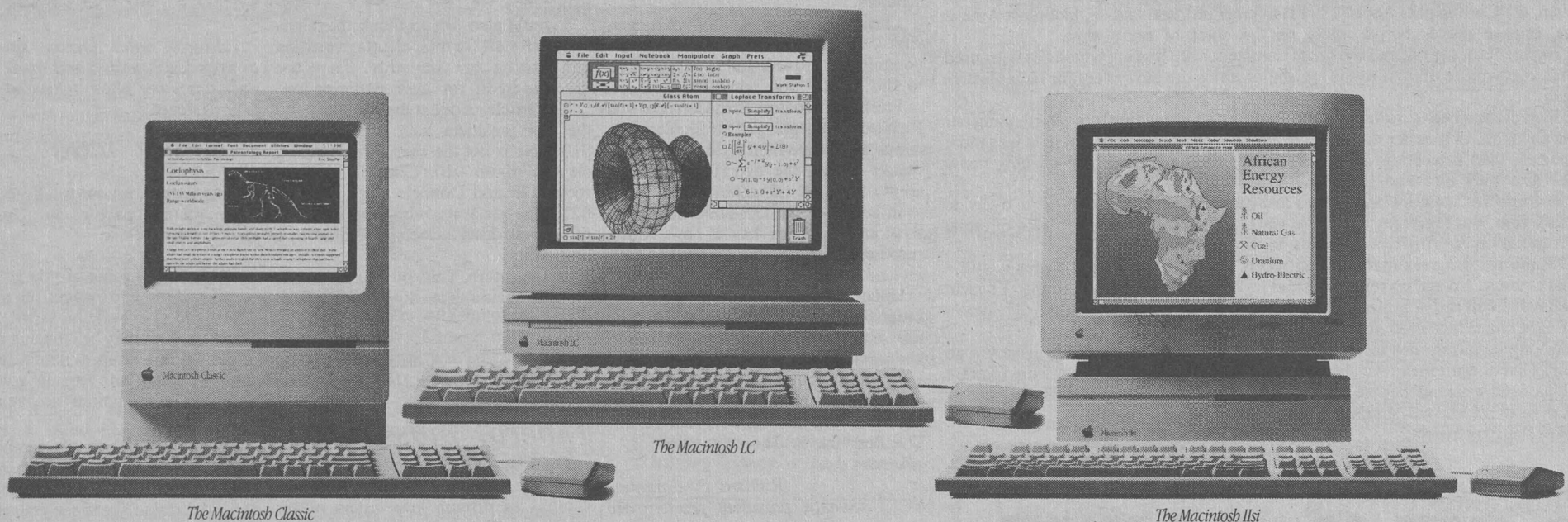
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EDITORIALS

Don't believe the hype

Tabloid journalism is alive and well in Washington in the television and print coverage of GW's dart attack.

Local news labeled the story as a racial attack: Channel 4, before cutting to actual footage, flashed a picture of GW's campus with the words "racial attacks" superimposed on the image. From coverage like this, it seems the story was newsworthy only because of a potential racial angle — not because visitors and students were targets of a demented person's potentially deadly weapons.

Admittedly, there is reasonable cause to raise the question of racism on campus, if this particular attack was racially motivated. The victims were black. The attackers may or may not have been white.

A reasonable person could conclude that race may have been a factor. But to claim that racism was definitely a factor, without more facts to back that claim up, is a leap in faith.

A responsible journalist would think twice before jumping to such conclusions — even if those conclusions sell papers or are the only way to get the story on the air.

The fact is that people on GW's campus were attacked. It's news to us because it happened on our campus. The fact that the students were attacked with darts makes the story even more bizarre. And the attackers' motives — racist or not — say more about the attacker than about GW.

When the media leads a story in a sensationalist way, it creates more news than it covers. It raises an issue before an issue exists and transforms the journalist into a newsmaker rather than a messenger of the news.

It's not the media's job to shelter us from the truth, no matter how ugly it may be, but it is their job to get the facts right before reaching unwarranted conclusions. If they knew GW better, they would have given Washington a more accurate picture.

Journalists, sadly, often forget the lessons about accuracy and fairness that they should have learned in school.

And justice for all

President George Bush sent a message to the nation in his veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1991.

It was not an easy decision. If he signed the bill, it would have been a major departure from the Reagan administration's poor relationship with the civil rights community. It also would have alienated one of Bush's strongest constituencies — business — which argued that the bill would force them to initiate quotas in their hirings and promotion practices.

In his veto, the president insisted that while he opposes discrimination and racism, the Civil Rights Act of 1991 is a quota bill, and that he, like most Americans, oppose quotas based solely on the color of one's skin.

Proponents of the bill call the quota argument a red herring which has been used to halt every piece of civil rights legislation since the movement for racial justice began.

The president had to decide whether ending discrimination by strengthening our laws and making it easier to prosecute and win discrimination lawsuits was more important than protecting employers from these lawsuits based on how many minorities they hire and promote.

He chose the latter, and the act has insufficient support in Congress to override Bush's veto. But regardless of where you stand on the bill, the problem of racial discrimination in America still has to be dealt with.

Despite the progress made during recent decades, the United States is still a racist country. No act, no resolution and no bill will turn a racist around. You can make it difficult to discriminate, but you can never remove the hate and the bigotry that ignorance has bred for so long.

So long as racism lies in the hearts of Americans, the problem will never go away. That doesn't mean we should ever stop trying to make this a more tolerant and just land where all people are treated as equals regardless of their sex, race or creed — it means we should try even harder than we are.

We shall overcome.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open seats

GW Student Association senators accept the arduous task of making the student voice heard in the GW community. Recently, four newcomers to the University accepted the task as your first-year graduate and freshman senators.

Chris Cerone and Anthony Krueger, first-year graduate senators, made commitments to articulate your interests to the faculty and administration.

Freshman senators Erin Corrigan and Richard Carter pledged strong commitments to educate their freshman constituency about the workings of GW administration and government.

In addition, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences has a new voting representative in the senate, Chris Hyland.

Unfortunately, Undergraduate-at-Large Senator D.J. Saluja is not with us this semester. This seat is now open to undergraduates.

Applications for this position are available at the Student Association office in room 424 of the Marvin Center. The deadline is Thursday, Nov. 1.

-Richard P. Simmons
-Senate, president pro-tempore

Simple facts

I would like to make several corrections regarding the Oct. 18 article about GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg spending the night in Thurston Hall.

In addition to President Trachtenberg and Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak, Acting Dean of Students Linda Donnels slept overnight in Thurston Hall. It was unfortunate that this oversight was made. Donnels arrived around 6:30 p.m., went to dinner with several students and spoke with numerous residents regarding many concerns.

She spent the night away from her family and deserves proper recognition.

I would also like to express my gratitude to the president and vice president for taking the time to meet with the residents of Thurston Hall. It is great to see that the administration is concerned enough with students that they would be willing to encounter the Thurston experience.

I would also like to thank the Thurston Hall staff for their efforts in making the evening run smoothly. They too deserve credit for their participation.

The article said that the president and the vice president both slept in room 910. This is not the case. Trachtenberg slept in room 910, Chernak slept in room 128 and Donnels slept in room 621. The students who live in these rooms also deserve recognition for their hospitality.

In the future, I would hope that the reporter could get the simple facts straight.

-Christopher Speron
-President, Residence Hall Association

Liberal bias

On Oct. 17, Republican mayoral candidate Maurice Turner came to campus to discuss key issues of his campaign. The write-up of this event was buried on page 13 of The GW Hatchet.

Sharon Pratt Dixon, the Democratic candidate for the same position, not only made the front page of the newspaper, but also had her picture printed alongside a comprehensive article about her political stance. The coverage of the Turner event paled in comparison to Dixon's write-up — especially taking into consideration that she did not come to this campus.

This action reflects the liberal bias of the Hatchet, considering they had to dig up a press photo of Dixon in order to create their spread.

I am quite disappointed with this representation. The University is not composed of an entirely liberal popula-

tion. For this reason, I applaud the people responsible for bringing Turner to GW despite the fact that they are not presenting the popular liberal position.

The College Republicans and the Program Board deserve better coverage for their efforts than a mayoral candidate who did not even speak on campus.

-Diane Grzyb

Editor's note: Dixon spoke on campus last March 5 and April 16, the only times her photo appeared in The GW Hatchet.

Burning mad

This letter goes out to all you incredibly mature people on Thurston's Hall's eighth floor.

It seems that some of you get off by burning signs and papers on people's doors and the bulletin board by the elevators. This may be amusing to those of you who are drunk or naturally inconsiderate, and I hate to ruin your good time, but your actions are stupid.

I'd give a week's lunches at the Thurston cafeteria to see the look on your faces if your little "burning" ever got out of hand. I'd also like to see your reaction if a security guard or one of the resident assistants caught you red-handed.

I realize that some people may find some things offensive that others do not. That's fine. But if you don't like what I put on my door, please politely tell me about it or leave everything alone. Who gave you the authority to decide what should and shouldn't be displayed? I hope that you're not so dumb to think that lighting a piece of paper on fire won't leave a scorch mark on the door.

It depresses me to see some of the pathetic people that were admitted into the same University that I worked hard in high school to get into.

-Jason Walter

OPINION

YAF's malicious attack on student groups is the last straw

This is truly the last straw. Maybe I'm kidding myself, but I was under the impression that one of the better aspects of our university was the open-mindedness of the student body. The Fall 1990 news bulletin issued by GW's Young Americans for Freedom has changed my mind. Their "First Annual Enemies List" is very disturbing.

Yes, YAF did include a statement saying that the list was not to be taken seriously. However, their commentary about other student groups, whether jokingly or not, is vindictive and not the least bit humorous. I cannot imagine anyone mentioned on the list reading YAF's supposedly jocular comments without becoming incensed.

They list their enemies as members of the Progressive Student Union and "Neo-Marxist, fascist, fanatical" organizations which are "usually associated with the PSU." Well, if they are going to get upset about fanaticism, they ought to take a good look at themselves.

A certain YAF member keeps wearing a "Nuke Iraq" T-shirt. I'm not a fan of the Iraqi regime, and I sometimes wish that obviously unjust leaders like Saddam Hussein would miraculously disappear, but that shirt is preposterous. If you think about it, it would be synonymous with a shirt that read "kill people and destroy the world." That is fanatical.

The YAF article also mentions CISPES, a controversial group that allegedly supports communist rebels in El Salvador which co-sponsored events with PSU. I don't speak for the PSU, but I've made the effort to ask them about CISPES and found that they don't agree with CISPES' views. They, however, were open-minded enough to let CISPES have their say.

YAF just did something very similar by inviting the John Birch Society, another controversial group, to speak on campus. They stated that they do not necessarily support the society's views, but they feel that they have the right to have their opinion heard. So why is YAF having fits about PSU's work with CISPES?

YAF puts the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance on the list, stating, "You know why you're here." Perhaps they put LGPA on the list because of conflicts surrounding a LGPA program which brought Marvin Leibman, YAF co-founder and gay, conservative activist, to campus. According to an LGPA contact person, YAF decided not to co-sponsor the event partially because they wished that Leibman's discourse would center only on conservatism, and avoid the topic of homosexuality in the conservative movement.

If YAF had actually co-sponsored the

event, it would have been a national landmark as it would be the first time that a chapter of YAF had co-sponsored an event with a gay organization. But, apparently, GW's chapter was too closed-minded to attempt the co-sponsorship and now they've placed LGPA on their enemies list.

In addition to Leibman, the late Senator Robert Bauman (R-Md.), another individual who was integral to the creation of Young Americans for Freedom, was also gay. Considering that Leibman stated YAF was not founded for the

about every woman on campus with those remarks. Is there anything wrong with supporting equal rights for women? Considering the fact that YAF finds the Women's Studies program to be valueless is enough proof that WIN's work is necessary.

YAF also bashes the Hatchet, WRGW, Students for Environmental Action, The Program Board, the College Democrats, subscribers to the Washington Post (boy, they have a lot of enemies) and a multitude of other groups. They called the General Union of Palestinian Students the "Gestapo's Unwanted People for Saddam."

They also have the Black People's Union on their list even though YAF is participating in a debate with them Nov. 12.

Granted, YAF says they intended this list to be funny, but do they see how damaging their words are? There's been an increase in cooperation between diverse student groups on campus. For example, Sigma Chi fraternity co-sponsored programs with BPU and WIN in the past couple weeks.

Despite this growing wave of cooperation and collaboration for a better GW, YAF has completely severed itself from the possibility of contributing to the collective good. Instead, I believe it's contributing to divisiveness and misunderstanding in our community.

Believe it or not, I was considering joining YAF because I was curious about their political views. I know there is at least one member of YAF whose views I respect. But I would never join a group which completely alienates women, blacks, ethnic groups and so on.

By writing this tirade, I realize I'll now be at the top of YAF's new list of people to loathe, and I expect they'll issue a rebuttal in the Hatchet which will claim that I'm a bleeding-heart liberal (God forbid) with no sense of humor. They will probably also defend themselves by asserting that they really are open-minded.

If YAF truly considers itself open-minded, then prove it. Would YAF have a forum with WIN to investigate why they think a Women's Studies program is beneficial? Would YAF members attend a lecture sponsored by the LGPA on the theoretical causes of homosexuality?

Since YAF is capable of expressing itself well, why must it make a vicious list of enemies to show their dissatisfaction with others' views? Instead of maliciously alienating other groups at GW, why not attempt to accept others and their beliefs at this truly multicultural and diverse university.

David Mohan is a senior majoring in American literature.

David Mohan

It's not very easy being 'cheesy'

Kraft Macaroni and Cheese has taken pride in being the "cheesiest." After this weekend, I was thankful to discover that there is, indeed, one more substitute out there.

Me.

A couple of nights ago I was told by a female friend that many of the qualities I've always thought to be symbols of my own individuality were in fact, symbols of cheese.

We were at dinner. She reached across the table, grabbed my peace symbol necklace and said, "God, how cheesy!"

Let's face it. The necklace wasn't the most elegant of things. I did purchase it from a bubble gum machine. But that's only because I liked it. It was cute, inexpensive and representative of my ideology (peace, man.)

Not wanting to offend, I took it off and put it in my pocket. I was a bit miffed. I asked her, "I don't really understand. What in God's name does 'cheesy' mean?"

She then stung back at me as if I was an uncultured buffoon. "You dummy!" she said. "Cheesy is . . . like fuzzy dice! You know?"

Unfortunately, I didn't know. And, unfortunately, this broad forgot to go to the marble store. Just when I thought (hooray!) I was included in the category of most well-prepared pastas (lasagna, tortellini, myself), I find that cheesy is described in fuzzy terms — like the way a piece of lint would be described.

When I thought of the word "cheesy,"

Allan Mantell

certain images were invoked: fondue, Ritz Crackers, Cheese-Whiz, nachos and even mice. But fuzzy dice?

At the end of our meal, I was reduced to nothing more than a thinly sliced piece of American cheese. It's a good thing I didn't mention to her that I had some German blood in me — or I would have been easily mistaken as a smelly piece of Limburger.

I finally dropped her off and drove

home, depressed and confused.

I dedicated the next week to finding out exactly what "cheesy" meant. I walked around and questioned people sporadically, like Socrates did. Many admitted their ignorance. Others bravely gave their interpretations. I asked friends, bums.

I got such responses as "It's when a person rides a purple motorcycle" to "Hey buddy! Can I borrow a nickel?" Finally, due to a plethora of interpretations — all vastly different from one another — I decided to end my search for the ultimate definition of cheesy.

I came up with my own opinion. If there is not an all-encompassing, general, objective, workable definition for a term that people tend to label other people constantly with, then (by my own twisted logic) — the only thing that can rightfully be called cheesy is calling another individual cheesy.

That, my friends, is the bottom line.

Allan Mantell is a sophomore majoring in philosophy.

Gelman isn't perfect, but it's all we've got

I would like to respond to Mr. Hedick's commentary on Gelman Library in the Oct. 22 issue of The GW Hatchet.

First, I want to state that there is never a time nor a reason for any GW employee to be rude while on duty.

However, there are several points Mr. Hedick fails to consider when commenting on Gelman Library.

First, Gelman is a private library and a valid, current GW ID should be required to enter the building. Students pay for the operation of the library with their tuition and GW employees receive access to the library as a part of their benefit package — a form of compensation. This library is not conceived to serve unauthorized persons — and I would resent it providing free services to them.

I urge Gelman to continue to monitor the people who enter the library, and count patrons so that when funding time rolls around, the library administrators can justify their need for funds with an accurate count of patrons.

Mr. Hedick's failure to obtain a validation sticker for his ID card is not the fault of Gelman administrators. Having gone through the registration process at several schools, I have found GW's process the smoothest yet. I tend to believe that there's a bit more to Mr. Hedick's four-hour wait to obtain an ID sticker than he tells us.

If Mr. Hedick is inconvenienced by the elevators, he should realize that Gelman's stacks are easily accessible by stairs. Mr. Hedick does

not state that he has a physical handicap which requires him to use the elevators — so I assume he doesn't.

Plus, in order to maintain collections, I urge all libraries to check bags and parcels of people leaving the building. Books are expensive and to be inconvenienced for a few seconds upon leaving the library is totally worthwhile if it prevents the theft of the book I might need next year.

Yes, Mr. Hedick makes some points about Gelman and several of its systems that do need to be investigated by library officials, and I urge them to do so.

But, Mr. Hedick should remember that the library is there to serve all

Marc Thompson

members of the GW community. Like all systems that serve a large number of people, everyone must be inconvenienced a bit in order to make the system work.

Some advice for Mr. Hedick: If you don't want the inconvenience of a large school and library, why not transfer to a small school where everyone knows everyone? Or else, why not purchase your own private library, and not have to use Gelman and cope with the stress it causes you.

Marc Thompson is a GW alumnus.

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Business reporters assess S&L crisis coverage at SPJ forum

by Wayne Milstead
Hatchet Staff Writer

Smaller newspapers have done a better job of uncovering the savings and loan crisis than larger, more well-established papers, Washington Post business reporter Mark Potts said at a Society of Professional Journalists forum Tuesday night.

"The S&L crisis got so big so fast that it was hard for us to get our arms around it," Potts said at the discussion on business journalism. "It's gotten so big (that) for us to do what we think we ought to is insurmountable."

Nan Powers of Newhouse News Service said smaller papers have had better coverage of the situation because they explain the S&L situation in their respective cities.

"The stories (in the small papers) are not these amorphous, vacuous stories on what happened in the world today," Powers said. "They are more like, here's what happened at Empire Savings today, these guys are in trouble, here's what they did."

Former New York Times Economics Editor Ed Cowan said sometimes papers are cautious about reporting on troubles within the banking and savings industry because they fear causing a run on a bank.

The three panelists also discussed the overall coverage of business by newspapers and the changes in papers' attitudes towards business.

"There has been a growing need for business writers," Powers said. "This has been the one field of journalism, I think, where there has been a lot of opportunities for reporters to move in to."

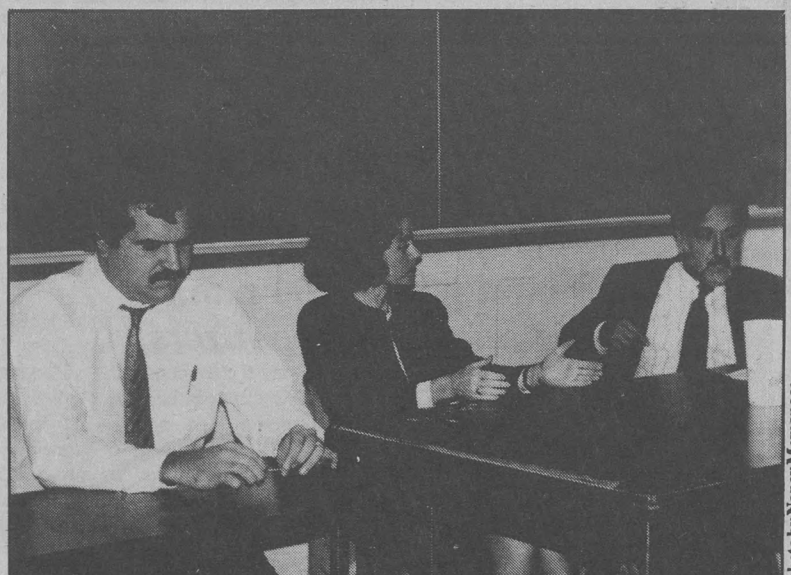


photo by Nancy Memapace

Business reporters discuss the S&L crisis at SPJ event.

Potts said many business reporters are highly educated in the field. "We've got people who taught economics in college. Because of the sophistication of topics, we need people who know what they're talking about," he said. "The flip side to this is that you need people who can communicate this with an effective style."

"When you have people who can't write their way out of a paper bag, it makes it difficult for a reader to understand. So there is that tradeoff that happens all the time," Potts added.

He said business writers are trying to get other reporters to become more knowledgeable about business topics.

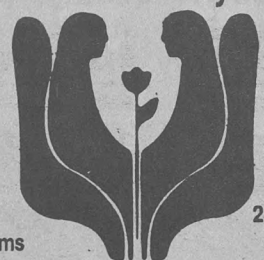
"People are starting to realize that (business knowledge) is important in their beats. Money is at the root of every story you write," Potts said. "We're trying to get some of the expertise out of the business section and into the rest of the paper."

We're actually having symposiums to work with reporters in other sections on business topics — how to read a spreadsheet, how to read an annual report — and they were surprisingly well attended," he added.

Cowan said, "If you want to cover business, finance or economics, you (See SPJ, p.12)

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WP1019

Dart

continued from p. 1

MPD officers arrived to investigate the incidents Monday afternoon,

following a Washington Times story published that morning about the dart incidents, Goode said. "They called in a detective because of the coverage," he added.

"It kills me — this whole thing could have been taken care of if (MPD) would've got off their asses and done something about it. If they had just made

an effort Thursday or Friday morning, then they could have gotten the search warrants and put a lot of people through a lot less stress this week," Aldrich said.

"I'm hoping when University Police says we have a problem, then (MPD) will get off their butts and take care of it," he added.

Goode said he notified MPD of the dart incidents Thursday afternoon.

Goode reported Tuesday evening that no new information or leads had occurred since the University's press briefing last Friday.

In response to the moratorium, the IFC and Panhellenic association held a meeting Monday between all fraternity and sorority presidents and GW administrators to discuss reaction and possible ramifications of the moratorium.

"It's the closest I've seen the presidents of the fraternities and sororities in a long time. Everyone is supporting each other and making recommendation to each other. There is no division between us. We are all working as one," Aldrich said.

IFC Vice President Mike Martel said many people at the meeting perceived the University's response as being against only fraternities, not a campus-wide safety measure.

Office of Campus Life Director LeNorman Strong said those at the meeting agreed that the University's response seemed appropriate. "There were concerns, though, that with fraternities and sororities that had outside events scheduled off G Street, there needed to be a little more flexibility," Strong said.

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Price printed on new schedule of classes

by Jim Luko
Hatchet Staff Writer

A \$2 price label has been put on the cover of the GW Spring 1991 Schedule of Classes, but GW students will not have to pay for it, according to Assistant Registrar Daniel Sheterom.

He said the \$2 charge is intended for groups outside of the University seeking copies of the schedule.

"Mainly it will only be non-student groups who request the schedule, like resource groups who call up and collect school schedules from all over the country to have at their resource centers. These groups, however, are few and far between," Sheterom said.

"The main reason for the price being on the cover is to put a greater emphasis on the value of the books since so many students were picking up too many copies per person," he said. "The problem occurs with registration. Last semester when schedules were issued, 15,000 copies went, then we had to get 15,000 more before actual registration."

The new schedule features a blue glossy GW cover and advertisements.

All the information is on newsprint-weight paper.

"GW has nothing to do with the advertising. The publisher, American Passage, was given permission to insert advertising," Sheterom said. "It was American Passage who solicited the advertisements." He said printing the schedule on newsprint is "saving the University tons of money. Almost \$100,000 has been saved — this is an 80 percent savings."

Sheterom said he has only received favorable comments about using newsprint. "Those who dislike it should look at Georgetown and Howard University schedules — it's the same thing. University of Maryland (uses) even lower-quality newsprint," Sheterom said. "This schedule has everything from the past schedules and more."

"Previous schedules were on heavy white paper that was more expensive and not recyclable," Sheterom added. "It is a conservation of paper and resources."

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ARTS & FEATURES

From Russia with love Strong Chekov influence apparent in Slavkin's 'Cerceau'

by Andreas Bauer

When Anton Chekov wrote "The Three Sisters" and "The Cherry Garden" at the beginning of this century, he established a monument depicting the feudal society of pre-revolutionary Russia. All the noblemen and rich citizens spent their entire lives in their residences, enjoying the fruits of hundreds and hundreds of people — people who did not have the luck to be born with a silver spoon in their mouth. Chekov's characters are not concerned about how to make a living; they have all the comforts life could offer them at the time, and yet, they remain unhappy and unfit for life. Drowning in a mixture of self-centeredness and melancholy, they lack perspective and ideals.

It would be an exaggeration to call Viktor Slavkin — whose play "Cerceau" had its English language premiere in the Arena Stage's Kreeger Theatre last Wednesday — Chekov's grandson, but there certainly are similarities between his characters and Chekov's. Like the three sisters in Chekov's classic, the people Slavkin depicts in "Cerceau" — a tale of five modern-era Russians meeting in a dacha outside Moscow lack perspective on life.

The curtailing of people's dreams and aspirations by Brezhnev's ever-present totalitarian regime had the same impact on this generation of Russians born after World War II as the aristocratic system had on the three sisters and their fellow characters in Chekov's play: they become aimless, useless and ultimately disconnected from their human environment.

In "Cerceau," Rooster, an engineer in his early 40s, invites five contemporaries to spend the weekend with him at the country house he inherited from his great aunt. He gathers a strange mixture of souls for the meeting: his ex-lover Valyusha, his boss Vladimir, his next-door neighbor Nadya, a black marketeer, Pasha and a virtual stranger, Lars, whom Rooster picked up at a traffic light the night before leaving.

All in all, Rooster's companions are not the typical lot to invite to your country house for a cozy weekend. Without telling them beforehand, Rooster brings them together as "colonists" to leave behind their isolated, lonely lives in the city and create an idealized sharing commune in the countryside.

This turns out to be a difficult undertaking since they are all stuck in their individual lifestyles, suffering from loneliness and yearning for a community network. So they spend — or, better expressed, waste — their time flirting and dancing to jazz, wearing old clothes they find in the

house and annoying each other with boring life stories.

The charade continues until Koka, an old nobleman who once loved Rooster's great aunt, appears and teaches them about the pre-revolutionary period.

This man, played by the precise Richard Bauer, is a symbol for a long-bygone era. Yet, by telling the group his strange story about a life of missed opportunities, he gives them the chance to look into a mirror and understand that the seemingly perfect pre-revolutionary generation was a lost one, too.

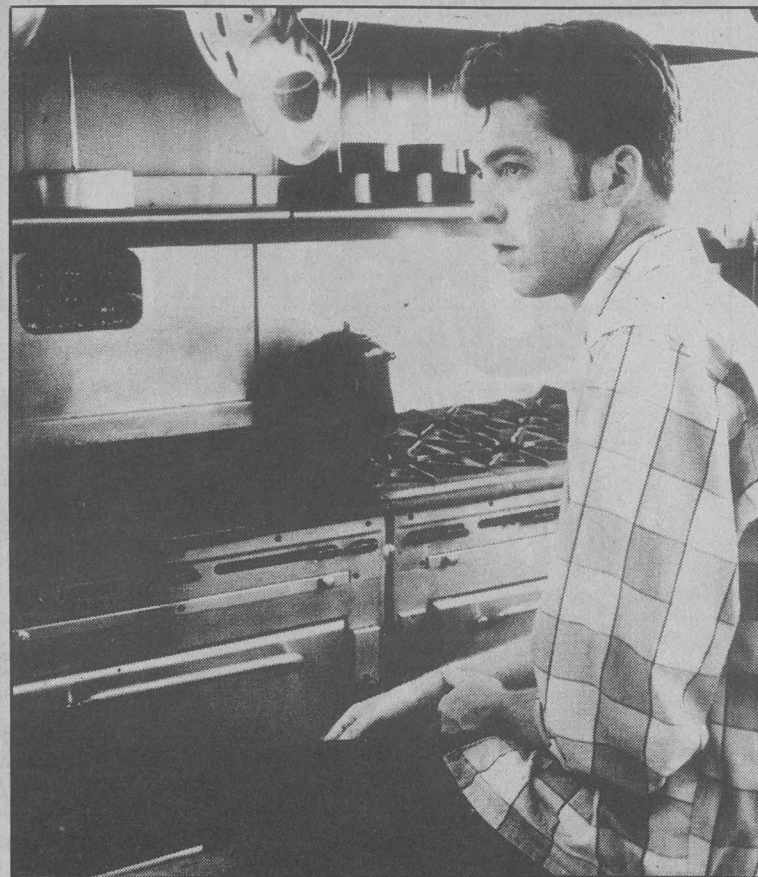
When Nadya reads love letters the old man wrote to his lover, the backyard of the dacha is transformed into Chekov's cherry garden — the only thing missing is a picture of Czar Alexander in the background.

At one point, Bauer, dressed in a white linen suit with a *borsalino* on his head, sits in front of a gauze curtain through which Rooster and his guests can be seen playing *cerceau*, an old game of the aristocracy in which rings are tossed and caught with long wooden swords. As the game continues, Bauer utters with a trembling, nearly inaudible voice, "My life — I missed it," leaving the entire audience breathless.

These magical moments in the second and third act are where Liviu Ciulei's production shines. Ciulei, who made his American theater debut at the Arena in 1974 with George Buchner's "Leonce and Lena," is also responsible for "Cerceau" — a beautiful set in which pastel tones prevail. Together with his cast — Randy Danson (Valyusha), Charles Geyer (Rooster), Jed Diamond (Vladimir), David Marks (Pasha), Pamela Nyberg (Nadya) and John Leonard Thompson (Lars) — Ciulei maintains perfection. He succeeds in creating an on-stage dream — a synopsis of the Russian soul. Melancholy mingles with great moments of joy while grandfather Chekov's shadow smiles over the scenes.

The idyll comes to an abrupt end when the old man shows a marriage certificate which makes him the legitimate heir of the dacha. He agrees to sell it to Pasha, the only one on stage not carried away by the moving stream of reminiscence. Rooster, Nadya and the others return to their normal boring lives. The dream of community, too beautiful to come true, is over. What remains is the dark deserted dacha with the wooden blinds shut and the looming sad smile of Anton Chekov.

"Cerceau" will run through Dec. 2 in the Kreeger Theatre of the Arena Stage, at 6th and Maine Avenue, SW. Tickets may be purchased by calling the box office at 488-3300.



Joe Henry strums out his past.

Memories flood new blues, folk album

by Danielle Noll

"How far will you run/ Before you discover/ That your way back home is what you left behind?"

This single verse is the theme of Joe Henry's second release, *Shuffletown*. As an excerpt from the first track, "Helena by the Avenue," these words summarize Henry's journey through his past memories. Filled with scenes and sketches of small towns, moonlit August nights and the down side of Spanish Harlem, the album represents Henry's own world where such memories exist.

He brings the memories to life through a combination of soft yet moving music; his stark voice dominates the melodies. The journey begins in Spanish Harlem with the first track and continues with "Shuffletown," a song that describes an abandoned mining town where Henry sings, "The fires along the cinderpath/ Burn in rusty pails/ And dot the ruined countryside/ And trace the winding rails."

Hidden within the bluesy guitar rhythm and bass lines of "John Hanging" is a gruesome image of a man hanging silently in a tree, a morbid figure in an otherwise beautiful landscape, where "There's a perfect blue/ Like a floating jar/ Above the trees/ Strung like a guitar."

These last two excerpts prove that while Henry's songs may be categorized as folk or even country, they don't consist of worn-out clichés, they aren't about a honky-tonk town and they don't just focus on social injustices or problems — common stereotypes associated with such a musical genre. They are, instead, pictures of his own child-

hood when his family moved from Charlotte, N.C., to Atlanta, Ga., to Ohio and finally Detroit, Mich.

"Charlevoix," for example, is reminiscent of a small town and the changing of seasons, while "Drowning in the River Half Laughing" describes a warm August night where "a sliver of the moon is/ Hung up in the weeds." This line in particular arouses memories of warm summer nights when the crickets' chirping is the only sound outside and everything is calm and quiet.

Just as the images in Henry's songs are unique, so are the members of his handpicked band. David Mansfield, who has played for Bob Dylan and Bruce Hornsby, plays violin, mandolin and guitar, while bassist Cecil McBee and percussionist Michael Blair (who played for Elvis Costello) provide a strong rhythm section. In addition to Charlie Giordano on accordion and organ and Don Cherry on trumpet and jew's harp, Henry's producer T-Bone Burnett adds his musical talent on guitar and percussion. Phil Kelly, a high school friend of Henry's, joins the band on piano and organ to complete the group.

An interesting aspect of the ensemble is the fact that no single instrument dominates any song. Instead, every sound is balanced and united by Henry's voice, just as the individual memories, moods and instruments are united through his songs. It is this combination of individual memories, moods and instruments that give the album a refreshing sound that improves with every playback.

If you're looking for an original album that's a change from the everyday music played on the radio, listen to *Shuffletown* and step into Henry's world for a while.



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SPJ

continued from p. 7

need to know something about those topics."

Powers said smaller papers have just recently begun to develop business sections.

"The Washington Post and The New York Times realized early on that this was an important section of the paper," she said. "The smaller papers are just now realizing it."

All three panelists said business reporters need a solid background in business to get a good job.

In response to a question concerning the redesign in many newspapers,

Powers described most newspapers as "grey and dull," and said the redesign of newspapers is meant to get more people reading.

"Color brightens it up and makes it more interesting," Powers said.

The panel also discussed how young readership has declined.

"Young people aren't reading the paper anymore. We are competing with TV. We need to figure out how to get to people who are not reading today," Potts said.

In response to questions about papers being businesses, Cowan said newspapers are concerned with both printing good stories and packaging them attractively.

"Bringing in ads and selling papers in the purpose of a paper. It is a consumer product and people have to want a product," Cowan added.

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GW prez proposes construction of 24-hour Gelman study room

by Paul Connolly
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has announced plans to build an addition to the Gelman Library which will serve as a 24-hour study room.

"I've been thinking about this since the beginning of the year," Trachtenberg said, noting he has noticed a lack of study space during exam times.

Trachtenberg said he thought it would be beneficial to use the available space in Gelman. "We have the space available right there," he said. "All we need to do is enclose it."

The addition will be constructed to the west of Gelman's H Street entrance, in a space that is currently part of the unused loggia (overhang) area, he said.

The study room will use the existing ground space and overhang, and a wall will be built on the street side of the room.

The study area will be accessible through both the library and the street, University Librarian Sharon Rogers said, adding that the it will only be

accessible from the street after regular library hours, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Both sides of the room will be enclosed with glass for optimal lighting conditions, Rogers said.

University Police will staff the study area when the main library is closed, Rogers said. She said the room is expected to accommodate between 60 and 70 people at study tables similar to those in the remodeled study area on Gelman's third floor.

"Our students tell me it's increasingly difficult to find quiet places to study, so we put our heads together to find a creative solution," Trachtenberg said. He said space in the library becomes limited around exam times and the student body has varying schedules that need to be considered.

"Our student body is a large diverse group whose hours are frequently unpredictable," Trachtenberg said. "During reading periods when demand is high and during breaks when facilities go on modified schedules, study space becomes even more critical."

"We're looking at a cost of roughly \$200,000 to complete the project," Trachtenberg said. He said there is a "benefactor" who is willing to pay for the project, but did not disclose who that person is.

Currently, University architects John Cox and Harry Falconer and interior designer Holly Jockenhoefer are completing the final plans for the addition, Trachtenberg said. The room will be equipped with carpeting, baseboard heating, pendant lighting and air conditioning, he said.

"We think this new study room will be a pleasant and welcome addition," Trachtenberg said, noting that the student body seems to be growing more studious this year. Rogers said the library has been "hurting" for space for quite some time. She said she hopes the room will help the seating situation during finals.

Trachtenberg said he hopes to have the room completed by May of 1991, "hopefully in time for finals."

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This week in GW history

Oct. 21, 1968 — A 700 pound safe belonging to Slater's food service and containing \$30,000 in cash was stolen from Thurston Hall. The GW Hatchet reported that although the alarm rang several times during the evening, campus security just turned it off and reset it.

Oct. 25, 1971 — Then-D.C. Delegate Walter E. Fauntroy spoke at GW. In his speech, he urged blacks "to 'master the arithmetic of power,' by block voting in marginal congressional districts where the black vote, if united, will prove decisive."

Oct. 23, 1975 — Two National Law Center students, who sued the Justice Department for the release of evidence that led to the 1973 resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, won a U.S. District Court decision ordering the

government to turn over documents used in the tax evasion case against Agnew.

NLC students Roy Baldwin and Bruce Feder sued under the Freedom of Information Act.

Oct. 23, 1978 — The University reported a surplus of almost \$6 million, making it the most financially successful year in the past five years.

The administration said the biggest jump in revenue came from patient care at GW hospital.

Oct. 19, 1987 — Five GW students were selected to appear on MTV's *Remote Control*.

One of the chosen student's said, "I knew I had a chance. They were looking for obnoxious people and I knew I could be very obnoxious."

SIGMA CHI LOSES HOUSE TO PHI SIGS

On Saturday October 20 the annual Panhellenic/IFC Championship Horserace was run at Baltimore's Pimlico Racetrack. Record crowds cheered for Phi Sigma Sigma as their horse, Beauty Rose, finished first. While the prize is usually just the pride and honor of a job well done, this year the Sigma Chi's upped the ante by betting their house that they would be victorious. Phi Sigma Sigma will soon be the first sorority living on fraternity row. Phi Sig president, Jill Kessler, said lawyers have started filing the paperwork and decorators will arrive tomorrow.

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When Rogaine Topical Solution is used on normal skin, very little minoxidil is absorbed and the possible effects attributed to minoxidil are not expected with the use of Rogaine. If, however, you experience any of the possible side effects listed, discontinue use of Rogaine and consult your doctor. Presumably, such effects would be most likely if greater absorption occurred, e.g., because Rogaine was used on damaged or inflamed skin or in greater than recommended amounts.

In animal studies, minoxidil in doses higher than would be obtained from topical use in people, has caused important heart structure damage. This kind of damage has not been seen in humans given minoxidil tablets for high blood pressure at effective doses.

What factors may increase the risk of serious side effects with Rogaine?

Individuals with known or suspected underlying coronary artery disease or the presence of or predisposition to heart failure would be at particular risk if systemic effects (that is, increased heart rate or fluid retention) of minoxidil were to occur. Physicians and patients with these kinds of underlying diseases should be conscious of the potential risk of treatment if they choose to use Rogaine.

Rogaine should be applied only to the scalp and should not be used on other parts of the body, because absorption of minoxidil may be increased and the risk of side effects may become greater. You should not use Rogaine if your scalp becomes irritated or is sunburned, and you should not use it along with other topical treatment medication on your scalp.

Can men with high blood pressure use Rogaine?

Individuals with hypertension, including those under treatment with antihypertensive agents, can use Rogaine but should be monitored closely by their doctor. Patients taking guanethidine for high blood pressure should not use Rogaine.

Should any precautions be followed?

Individuals using Rogaine should be monitored by their physician one month after starting Rogaine and at least every six months thereafter. Discontinue Rogaine if systemic effects occur.

Do not use in conjunction with other topical agents such as corticosteroids, retinoids and petroleum or agents that enhance percutaneous absorption. Rogaine is for topical use only. Each ml contains 20 mg minoxidil and an incidental amount of alcohol.

No carcinogenicity was found with topical application. Rogaine should not be used by pregnant women or by nursing mothers. The effects on labor and delivery are not known. Pediatric use, safety and effectiveness have not been established under age 18.

Caution: Federal law prohibits dispensing without a prescription. You must see a doctor to receive a prescription.

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Persons who use Rogaine Topical Solution have a low level of absorption of minoxidil, much lower than that of persons being treated with minoxidil tablets for high blood pressure. Therefore, the likelihood that a person using Rogaine Topical Solution will develop the effects associated with minoxidil tablets is very small. In fact, none of these effects has been directly attributed to Rogaine in clinical studies.

How soon can I expect results from using Rogaine?

Studies have shown that the response to treatment with Rogaine may vary widely. Some men receiving Rogaine may see faster results than others; others may respond with a slower rate of hair growth. You should not expect visible growth in less than four months.

If I respond to Rogaine, what will the hair look like?

If you have very little hair and respond to treatment, your first hair growth may be soft, downy, colorless hair that is barely visible. After further treatment the new hair should be the same color and thickness as the other hair on your scalp. If you start with substantial hair, the new hair should be of the same color and thickness as the rest of your hair.

How long do I need to use Rogaine?

Rogaine is a treatment, not a cure. If you respond to treatment, you will need to continue using Rogaine to maintain or increase hair growth. If you do not begin to show a response to treatment with Rogaine after a reasonable period of time (at least four months or more), your doctor may advise you to discontinue using Rogaine.

What happens if I stop using Rogaine? Will I keep the new hair?

If you stop using Rogaine, you will probably shed the new hair within a few months after stopping treatment.

What is the dosage of Rogaine?

You should apply a 1 ml. dose of Rogaine two times a day, once in the morning and once at night, before bedtime. Each bottle should last about 30 days (one month). The applicators in each package of Rogaine are designed to apply the correct amount of Rogaine with each application. Please refer to the instructions for use.

What if I miss a dose or forget to use Rogaine?

If you miss one or two daily applications of Rogaine, you should restart your twice daily application and return to your usual schedule. You should not attempt to make up for missed applications.

Can I use Rogaine more than twice a day? Will it work faster?

No. Studies by the Upjohn Company have been carefully conducted to determine the correct amount of Rogaine to use to obtain the most satisfactory results. More frequent applications or use of larger doses (more than one ml. twice a day) have not been shown to speed up the process of hair growth and may increase the possibility of side effects.

What are the most common side effects reported in clinical studies with Rogaine?

Studies of patients using Rogaine have shown that the most common adverse effects directly attributable to Rogaine Topical Solution were itching and other skin irritations of the treated area of the scalp. About 5% of patients had these complaints.

Other side effects, including light-headedness, dizziness, and headaches were reported by patients using Rogaine or placebo (a similar solution without the active medication).

What are some of the side effects people have reported?

The frequency of side effects listed below was similar, except for dermatologic reactions, in the Rogaine and placebo groups. Respiratory (bronchitis, upper respiratory infection, sinusitis). Dermatologic (irritant or allergic contact dermatitis, eczema, hypertrichosis, local erythema, pruritus, dry skin/scaling, flaking, exacerbation of hair loss, alopecia). Gastrointestinal (diarrhea, nausea, vomiting). Neurology (headache, dizziness, lightheadedness, light-headedness). Musculoskeletal (back pain, tendinitis). Cardiovascular (edema, chest pain, blood pressure increases/decreases, palpitation, pulse rate increases/decreases). Allergy (non-specific allergic reactions, hives, allergic rhinitis, facial swelling and sensitivity). Special Senses (conjunctivitis, ear infections, vertigo, visual disturbances, including decreased visual acuity). Metabolic/nutritional (edema, weight gain). Urinary tract (urinary tract infections, renal calculi, urethritis). Genital tract (prostatitis, epididymitis, sexual dysfunction). Psychiatric (anxiety, depression, fatigue). Hematology (lymphadenopathy, thrombocytopenia). Endocrine.

Individuals who are hypersensitive to minoxidil, propylene glycol, or ethanol must not use Rogaine. Rogaine Topical Solution contains alcohol, which could cause burning or irritation of the eyes, mucous membranes, or sensitive skin areas. If Rogaine accidentally gets into these areas, bathe the area with large amounts of cool tap water. Contact your doctor if irritation persists.

What are the possible side effects that could affect the heart and circulation when using Rogaine?

Although serious side effects have not been attributed to Rogaine in clinical studies, there is a possibility that they could occur because the active ingredient in Rogaine Topical Solution is the same as in minoxidil tablets.

Minoxidil tablets are used to treat high blood pressure. Minoxidil tablets lower blood pressure by relaxing the arteries, an effect called vasodilation. Vasodilation leads to retention of fluid and increased heart rate. The following effects have occurred in some patients taking minoxidil tablets for high blood pressure.

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NRLC director discusses societal effects of abortion at PB event

Smith says 'Roe v. Wade reduced the unborn to pieces of property'

by Paul Connolly
Hatchet Staff Writer

Susan Smith, associate legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, addressed societal effects of abortion, including using it as a method of birth control.

Approximately 60 people attended the GW Program Board-sponsored event, held in the Marvin Center Monday night.

"The basic issue at hand," Smith said, "is the status that is given to the fetus." She cited the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision as a turning point in the accepted status of an unborn child, saying that "the decision reduced an unborn child to a piece of property."

The Supreme Court's decision was similar to the *Dred Scott* case of 1857, which addressed the question of whether or not slaves were considered property, she said.

Smith discussed reasons why abortion should not be an alternative to birth control methods, citing moral obligations and the rights of the child. "The protection of a child . . . is the most rational and humane act for us to perform," she said. "The core of the issue here is who we are and what we value."

An unborn child is a fellow human being, Smith said, adding that "everyone here was once in their mother's womb." She said people think a fetus has fewer rights than an adult.

"Freedom of choice" glosses over the issue at hand," she said. Her organization believes the issue is whether or not to "kill an unborn child," she said, and that abortion supporters are trying to lower the status of a fetus in the womb to a "subhuman level."

Society is divided into two viewpoints over the issue of abortion, Smith said. American society is "schizophrenic," she said, citing an example of a hospital which in one room may have a doctor performing an abortion, while in another doctors are trying to save an unborn child.

In that situation, she said, the two children are "different developmentally, but not biologically." Smith discussed fetal stages of development, saying that when most of the 1.6 billion annual abortions in the United States are performed, all of the fetus' body systems are present.

"Every abortion stops a beating heart," Smith said. "There is no objective difference between babies scheduled to be born and those scheduled to

be aborted.

"As babies become more and more a consumer product, more and more are aborted," she said. Abortions are occurring with lesser justification, such as gender preference, she added. According to Smith, most abortions for gender selection are done on female fetuses.

"This is an outrageous form of sex discrimination," she said.

Concerning cases of abortion performed on women who are victims of rape or incest, Smith said she believes there are alternatives.

"Only about one percent of all the abortions performed in the United States are related to cases of rape or incest," Smith said. She said society puts pressure on women to have an abortion in these instances.

Reasoning why a woman should not terminate her pregnancy in these cases, Smith said, "The baby is partly (the woman's) too."

The NRLC believes a conceived child has rights equal to adults, Smith said. "If we can agree that an unborn child is equal, then their stage of development should not be a death sentence," she said.



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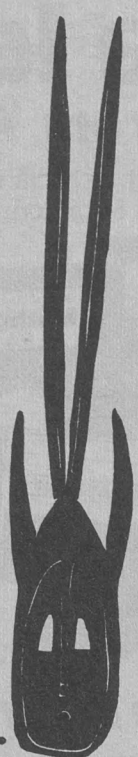
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GW's Phi Kappa Psi colony was formally initiated Saturday as a chapter at the Church of the Savior on Massachusetts Avenue.

Thirty two people were initiated in the ceremony, at which Deputy Under Secretary of Health and Human Services Schuyler Baab gave the keynote address.

Phi Kappa Psi was colonized at GW on April 6, 1987. The fraternity's national president, Robert Lazzell,

attended the initiation ceremonies of the GW chapter. Phi Kappa Psi corresponding secretary Shawn Metcalf said it was "good to see all the people who turned out for the banquet."

The GW Educational Resources Information Center recently published a report, *The Emeritus Professor: Old Rank — New Meaning*, saying universities should allow older scholars to retire but remain active by offering a "working emeritus rank," according to a

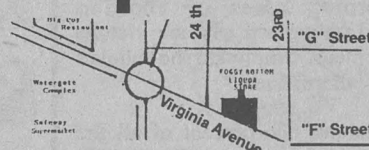
University Relations press release.

The report was written by researchers James Mauch, Jack Birch and Jack Matthews. "Institutions can give real meaning and distinction to emeritus professors by reserving these positions for the most active and interested faculty," the release stated.

Mauch, Birch and Matthews are professors at the University of Pittsburgh. Birch and Matthews are both emeritus professors.

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Rally at White House decries anti-Israeli resolution

Group protests United Nations' condemnation of recent police action against Palestinian rioters

by Debbie Solomon

Hatchet Staff Writer

Several GW students participated in a Zionist Organization of America-sponsored rally in front of the White House yesterday afternoon, protesting the United Nations resolution condemning recent Israeli actions against Palestinians.

The 50-member GW group included several representatives from the Student Association For Israel and GW's Hillel chapter.

According to SAFI President Saul Kelner, the demonstration was designed

to oppose the UN resolution which condemned Israel for its handling of the incident at Temple Mount, where Palestinian rioters stoning Jewish worshippers at the Wailing Wall were killed by police.

"The UN resolution was unfair and biased against Israel," Kelner said.

The ralliers also wanted to show support for a united Jerusalem and call for a strong relationship between the United States and Israel, he said.

According to a SAFI press release, the UN sponsored the resolution because it feared that failing to criticize

Israel would cause Arab states to pull out of the anti-Iraq coalition.

"This was a policy based on political expediency," Kelner said. "Israel was condemned not because it deserved to be condemned, but because the Bush administration felt that it must pander to the Arab states."

Approximately 200 people overall attended the rally, including Reps. Benjamin Cardin (D-Md.), Benjamin Gilman (R-N.Y.), Howard Berman (D-Calif.) and Larry Smith (D-Fla.). Yosef Begun, a former Soviet refusenik and prisoner of conscience, also attended and spoke to the crowd.

Begun discussed his lifelong goal to live in Israel and see all of the Soviet Jews freed.

Israel and the United States should be partners and work with each other, he said.

"I hope that the two can work together, but I would like to ask President Bush what his position would be if someone was throwing stones at Christians," Begun said. "We have to cooperate or nothing will be accomplished."

From 1948 to 1967, Jerusalem was a divided city, Kelner said. The Jordanians, who controlled the Old City, denied Jews access to their holy sites. Jerusalem was reunified during the Six-Day War of 1967, after Israel was attacked by neighboring Arab states, he added.

"Jerusalem must never be divided again," Kelner said. "It is one city with one sovereignty."

Gilman agreed with Kelner, saying, "Jerusalem is not a divided city anymore. It is one city, and must always remain that way."



Protestors denounce UN resolution against Israel.

photo by Marc Herman



Students rally at the White House.

photo by Marc Herman

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(proof of age required to drink)

Saturday, October 27
9:30 PM - 1:30 AM

Admission \$8,
\$6 with valid student ID
(A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Whitman-Walker Clinic, Inc.)

With GW's own
DJs Dante B & Davey Ron

Costume contest at midnight

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G.W.U.
Marvin Center, 3rd Floor Ballroom
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For more information, or whatever, call (202) 994-7590

WRITE FOR THE GW HATCHET

You are invited
to the inauguration of

The Center for History in the Media

Inauguration Address Delivered by:

Mr. Henry Hampton
Executive Producer

EYES ON THE PRIZE

Mr. Hampton will speak on:

"BRINGING HISTORY TO TELEVISION: THE CHALLENGE OF HISTORICAL DOCUMENTARY-MAKING"

WHEN: October 26, 1990
3:00 - 5:00 PM

WHERE: Cloyd Heck Marvin Center Ballroom
Third Floor Marvin Center
800 21st. Street, N.W.
Reception to follow

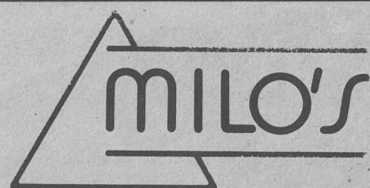
New 700 Level Course THE ABORTION CONTROVERSY

Begins January 15, 1991
Tuesdays 2-4 • Three Semester Hour Course
HSA/PubH 751 • Government B-04

No prerequisites — undergraduate or graduate credit

This course provides a systematic analysis of the abortion controversy, including an investigation of its biological, medical, ethical, social, public policy and political aspects. Instructors and guest lecturers representing both pro-choice and pro-life viewpoints will be involved.

For further information on the course,
contact Professor Gary Crum (994-5998) or
Dr. Barbara Bartman (994-7702).



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AND OTHER DRINK SPECIALS

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ID Required For Alcohol Beverages

Security beat

University Police report thefts

University Police have reported a large number of thefts during the past two weeks, primarily because of property left unattended, University Police Inspector J.D. Harwell said.

Thefts occurred Oct. 5 and Oct. 9 in Strong and Milton halls, respectively. In both cases, \$20 was stolen from a resident's room. Harwell said both showed no signs of forced entry, and are still under investigation.

A workout bag was stolen Oct. 10 from Stuart 201. The bag contained a wallet, workout gloves and belt and the contents had an estimated value of \$240, Harwell said.

A thief stole a wallet from the Marvin Center Oct. 12 which contained \$21 in cash and various credit cards and a checkbook, Harwell said.

A female GW Medical School student was walking in the 2300 block of H Street Oct. 14 when a robber snatched her purse. Harwell said the contents of the purse are unknown.

Two textbooks, valued at \$40, were stolen Oct. 15 from bins in the GW Bookstore. A female student left the books in the package hold bins while shopping and returned to find the books were missing, Harwell said.

Two thefts occurred Oct. 18 in Crawford Hall, one on the fifth floor in which jewelry and cash valued at \$465 were stolen from a resident's room. The second theft occurred on the fourth floor, where \$50 in cash was stolen from a coffee cup sitting on the victim's desk, Harwell said. The "kind thief" left \$25 behind, Harwell said. Both thefts showed no signs of forced entry, he said.

The same day, an unattended purse was stolen from Building GG. A female

GW employee left her purse unattended in the room, and when she returned, Harwell said, the purse was gone. The woman reported seeing a male teenager leaving the room as she was reentering, Harwell said. The purse contained \$1, and various credit cards and identification. The case is still under investigation, Harwell said.

A female student left a wallet unattended Friday in the level 1 stack area of the Jacob Burns Law Library. When she returned, the wallet was missing. She reported the purse contained no money, but several credit cards, Harwell said.

Between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Oct. 19, burglars broke a rear right vent window in burgundy 1987 Acura parked in the 2000 block of G Street, Harwell said. Approximately \$10,000 in property was stolen, including a Toshiba laptop computer valued at \$8,000, a 22 karat gold ring valued at \$350, \$676 in cash and approximately 20 credit cards from two purses hidden beneath the car seat. Harwell said as the owner of the car, a GW student, returned to the car at about 2 a.m., he observed two males running west on G Street. Harwell said it is unknown if the individuals were involved in the theft.

Harwell said University Police are investigating a burglary Oct. 20 in the 2300 block of H Street, a building owned and leased out by GW. Reported stolen is a beer keg tap and a pair of sunglasses, Harwell said. The burglar also ransacked the house at approximately 2:30 a.m., he said. The case is still under investigation, Harwell said.

A female GW student has reported being assaulted Oct. 19 and 20 by an elderly man, believed to be a transient, Harwell said. The first assault occurred in the 2300 block of H Street and the second assault in the 800 block of 21st

Street. Harwell said the woman was approached both times by an elderly male. He struck the woman on the right arm, and the next day approached her and struck her in the chest. Harwell said on both occasions, the man struck the woman then walked away. Harwell said a lookout has been posted for a male in his 60s, approximately 165 pounds, slightly under six feet tall, with a white beard and wearing a brown coat, pants and hat.

At approximately 2-3 p.m. in the Marvin Center on Oct. 21, a woman left her purse unattended in the third floor hallway for approximately one hour, Harwell said. When she returned, the purse was missing. The purse contained \$40 in cash and various forms of identification.

A Physical Plant Department employee reported the theft of a 12-inch fire alarm bell, Oct. 19, stolen from the seventh floor of Thurston Hall. Harwell said the bell has an estimated value of \$65. Harwell said a new bell was immediately installed. In addition to the stolen bell, another bell on the seventh floor was vandalized, apparently after an attempt to remove it from the wall, Harwell said.

A theft from the Marvin Center occurred Oct. 22 at approximately 1 p.m., Harwell said. A wallet was left unattended for approximately five minutes in a backpack in room 406, he said. Reported missing was \$30 in cash, credit cards and identification.

A book bag was stolen from an unlocked locker in the fourth floor hallway in Corcoran Hall, Oct. 22. Harwell said the backpack contained textbooks, identification, keys and \$7 in cash. The backpack was later recovered in the second floor men's room, with everything accounted for except for the \$7, Harwell said.

-Jim Peterson

Scalia

continued from p. 1

answers," referring to the fact that sources of legislative history often are as ambiguous as the provision whose meaning they were supposed to clarify.

The disadvantage of looking for legislative history is the high cost of research, he said. During his term as U.S. assistant attorney general, 60 percent of his staff was doing research for legislative history, Scalia added.

His ideal is "a government of laws and not of men," as the Massachusetts constitution states, Scalia said, adding that he fully agreed with Court predecessor Oliver Wendell Holmes (served 1902-1932) who said, "I don't care about what the legislature intended, I just want to know what the words mean."

Instead of looking for legislative history, Scalia said, he looks for the

"reasonable meaning of a statute at the time of enactment."

In the future, Scalia noted, he hopes to convince his colleagues on the bench to refrain from referring to legislative intent, "but it might take me a while." Asked whether he had ever made reference to legislative intent in one of his opinions, Scalia said he was sure he had not since 1986, when he was appointed to the Supreme Court.

When one student asked Scalia whether he enjoys sitting on the bench, he said he liked thinking about the law and sometimes felt like Babe Ruth, who upon entering professional baseball asked, "You mean they pay you for playing baseball?"

NLC Academic Dean Teresa Schwartz said the speech was held in the NLC rather than a larger auditorium because Scalia wanted to have an informal discussion and "as sophisticated a dialogue on legal issues as possible." She said a larger room would have prevented this.

Credit

continued from p. 1

which is finding space for it.

"(The administration) tells us that space is very tight, but we think something can be worked out," Fisher said. He said one possible location for the credit union is on the ground floor of the Marvin Center, which currently houses the off-campus housing office.

Credit unions similar to the one that would be set up at GW already exist at other area schools such as Georgetown University and the University of Maryland. Georgetown's student-run credit union was set up in 1983 and offers loans, certificates of deposit, traveller's checks and money orders.

Bortz said University Comptroller Ralph Olmo is investigating possible ways to set up a credit union at GW, along with the SA and faculty members from the School of Business and Public Management.

"Tremendous work has been done by the students and the faculty of SBPM," he said.

Bortz noted that the different groups involved "have been dancing merrily ever since" research into the project began. "It's really working quite well," he said.

WRITE for the GW HATCHET

YAF speaker clarifies Birch Society position

by Phillip Clouse
Hatchet Reporter

The Council on Foreign Relations and the Tri-Lateral Commission are directing an international conspiracy to sell out American national interests, John Birch Society member Jeffrey C. Tew said Tuesday night at an event sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

He added the John Birch Society is misunderstood by most people, and the group's goal is to promote an isolationist foreign policy and conserve the American way of life.

American policy is being dictated by an elite secret society comprised of influential Americans who want to make the United States part of the international socialist community, Tew said. The original intent of an isolationist country set forth by the founding fathers is being destroyed to create a "New World Order," he added.

The Council on Foreign Relations promotes understanding of U.S. foreign affairs, while the Tri-Lateral Commission fosters closer relations between North America, Japan and Western Europe. Both independent organizations are based in New York.

The CFR and the Tri-Lateral Commission are using taxpayers' money to finance economic aid to second and Third World countries to further their goal of an international socialist community, Tew said. These two closely-linked organizations, along with the Rockefeller family organiza-

tions, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, finance aid packages to needy countries to gain a foothold in foreign-policy decisions of those countries, he said.

The CFR wields such power because its members hold diverse, powerful positions and they all work in concert for a common goal — an international socialist community, Tew said. The CFR's membership consists of many high-ranking government officials and public figures, including President George Bush, CIA Director William Webster, U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, columnists George Will and William Buckley and television anchorpersons Dan Rather and Tom Brokaw, Tew said.

Few people have heard of the CFR and Tri-Lateral Commission, he said, because their members prefer to work behind the scenes to guide public policy. This makes the CFR the biggest and most powerful secret society, Tew said.

The John Birch Society does not want taxpayer dollars going toward foreign aid, but toward promoting the country's economy, he said. Tew added the society wants a neutral America with no permanent political ties with other countries, in accordance to the founding father's original intent. He said the society favors good diplomatic and economic relations with those countries that seek relations with the United States.

Health policy program awarded 3-year research grant of \$870,000

by Donna Guzowski

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's National Health Policy Forum recently received grants totalling more than \$870,000 for research to develop ways to improve health care, according to a University Relations press release.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation awarded a three-year \$723,441 grant to the NHPF, while the Retirement Research Foundation awarded an additional three-year \$150,000 grant.

NHPF — a non-profit, non-partisan educational program — is an office of sponsored research at GW, NHPF Associate Director Michele Black said. The program receives no University funding, she said.

"We are a policy analysis research dissemination designed to educate senior officials on Capitol Hill and in the executive offices with information on health care policies," Black said.

NHPF sponsors workshops, publications and site visits to educate

policy makers on improving finance and delivery of health care service, according to the press release.

"We have seminars where we bring in people to discuss a range of health care policies — we have about 25 to 30 meetings a year and publish an issue brief for each one," Black said.

"NHPF does not lobby," she added. "We do not discuss issues for immediate legislation, but we look at the long-term health provider, insurer and consumer."

RRF focuses on issues related to aging, with four objectives — to support selected research, maintain independent living environments for older adults, improve nursing home care and encourage employment and volunteer opportunities, the press release said.

"(The grant) enhances our capabilities to help federal policy makers appreciate the wider consequences of their decisions for consumers and purchasers of health care," NHPF Director Judith Miller Jones said. "This is particularly important when

you consider that 70 percent of the federal health dollar goes to programs for the elderly."

NHPF will use the grant money to hold seminars which focus on the deployment and regulation of personnel as well as continuing care for the elderly, according to the press release.

The Kellogg Foundation's emphasis is on the community, including problem-focused health services, a wholesome food supply and broadening leadership capacity of individuals, the press release said. It serves four main groups: infants and children, adolescents, families and communities and the elderly.

"The grant represents a marvelous opportunity to tie together a number of important issues relating to health care financing and delivery, especially the role played by community-based services," Jones said.

Black said, "The purpose of the grants is both for basic operations of the NHPF and is targeted on the goal of the foundation awarding the grant."

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Marvin Center 436
Monday - Friday
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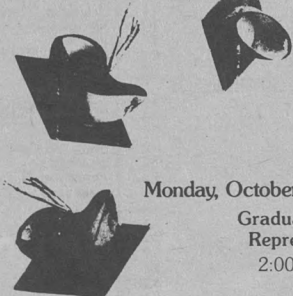
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Monday, October 29, 1990
Graduate School
Representatives
2:00-7:00 P.M.

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The George Washington University
Georgetown University
Hood College
Marymount University
Mount Vernon College
Trinity College
The University of Maryland

Panels
• How to Apply to Graduate School
2:30-3:45 P.M.
Videotaped Replay:
How to Apply to Graduate School
4:15-5:30 P.M.
• Financing Graduate Study 4:15-5:30 P.M.
• Videotaped Replay:
Financing Graduate Study
5:45-7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, October 31, 1990
Law School
Representatives
2:00-7:00 P.M.

Panels
• How to Apply to Law School and Survive
2:30-3:45 P.M.
• Careers in Law 4:15-5:30 P.M.
• Videotaped Replay:
How to Apply to Law School and
Survive 5:45-7:00 P.M.

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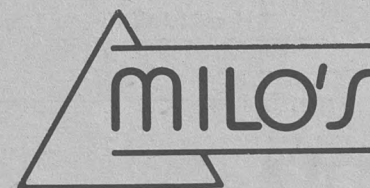
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AS SEEN IN THE APARTMENT SHOPPER'S GUIDE AVAILABLE AT PEOPLES & SAFEWAY

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DRINK SPECIALS

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AGE ID REQUIRED 18 TO PARTY, 21 TO DRINK

Kickers

continued from p. 24

the Colonials scoring its third goal only 49 seconds after they took a 2-0 lead. AU stole the ball on the kick off after the goal and attacked down the right side-line. The Colonials were whistled for a penalty in the goal box region resulting in an AU indirect kick. The Eagles' Hall

dribbled left off of the kick and lifted a perfect shot into the upper left corner, leaving Yorke no chance for a save.

The Eagles ended their scoring off of a corner kick. Taking the corner from left of the GW goal, AU's Jessie Skipwith headed the ball behind him to a teammate waiting on the goal-line who connected for the score. The half ended with AU up 4-0.

The Colonials shut the door on AU in the second half, but could not make up the deficit. Lidster said he was pleased

with the team's second-half play. "If we had played in the first half like we did in the second, we would have won," he said.

GW eluded being shutout with a Sami Hijazi goal midway through the half. Hijazi scored as he dribbled right in front of the goal and bounced the ball into the right side of the net.

Goals — The Colonials travel to Olean, N.Y., for their final A-10 game against St. Bonaventure at 2 p.m. Saturday.

DISABILITY AWARENESS WEEK

October 29 - November 2, 1990

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, DC

MONDAY October 29		
4:30 p.m. and 6p.m.	Orientation to Deaf Blindness	Stuart 305
7:30pm	Wheelchair basketball featuring the Warriors	Smith Center
TUESDAY October 30		
9 a.m.	Disabled Student Panel: Resident Director Training	Marvin Center 407
4 p.m.	Disabled Student Panel: Teacher Preparation and Special Education program	Marvin Center 402
7 p.m.	AIDS Education Program	Thurston TV Lounge
9 p.m.	<i>My Left Foot</i>	Lisner Auditorium
WEDNESDAY October 31		
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Adaptive Technology Fair	Marvin Center Colonnade
6 p.m.	Learning Disabled Student Panel: Teacher Preparation and Special Education Program	Marvin Center 418
4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.	Arts in the Deaf Community	Stuart 305
THURSDAY November 1		
4 p.m.	Forum on the Americans with Disabilities Act	Marvin Center 402
5:30 p.m.	Appreciation Reception: Disabled Student Services	Marvin Center 404
FRIDAY November 2		
8 p.m.	A Night of Entertainment featuring "A Horse of a Different Color" sign language troupe and live music	Marvin Center-George's

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AWARENESS
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Madison Hall Council
Marriott
Program Board
Student Association

1990 INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

F L O R I D A		WOMEN'S DIVISION	
		ALPHA EPSILON PHI	3-0-1
		SIGMA KAPPA	2-1
		BANSHEES	1-1-1
		KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	1-2
		DELTA PHI EPSILON	0-3
		INDEPENDENT "EAST" DIVISION	
		HAMMER HEADS	4-0
		HANGMEN	3-1
		NAVY ICEBREAKERS	2-2
		THE FREEZE	1-2-1
		GARNET & GOLD	1-3
		RANGERS	0-3-1
		INDEPENDENT "WEST" DIVISION	
		POTENT GAS	4-0
		REBELS	2-1
		A & R	1-1
		WALDOES	0-2
		CAN'T TOUCH THIS	0-3
		FRATERNITY "EAST" DIVISION	
		PI KAPPA ALPHA	5-0
		SIGMA CHI	3-1
		TAU EPSILON PHI	3-2
		SIGMA NU	1-2-1
		THETA DELTA CHI	1-2-1
		SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	1-3
		PHI KAPPA PSI	0-4
		FRATERNITY "WEST" DIVISION	
		ALPHA EPSILON PI	5-0
		DELTA TAU DELTA	3-1
		SIGMA ALPHA MU	2-1
		ZETA BETA TAU	2-1
		TAU KAPPA EPSILON	1-3
		PHI SIGMA KAPPA	0-3
		SIGMA PHI EPSILON	0-4

ALL GAMES AS OF TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23RD

FRATERNITY "EAST" DIVISION			WOMEN'S DIVISION		
TAU EPSILON PHI	4-0		SIGMA DELTA TAU	2-0	
ALPHA EPSILON PI	4-0		DELTA GAMMA	1-0	
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	2-2		DELTA PHI EPSILON	1-1	
DELTA TAU DELTA	1-3		SIGMA KAPPA	1-1	
SIGMA CHI	1-3		KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	0-1	
PHI KAPPA PSI	0-4		ALPHA EPSILON PHI	0-2	
<u>FRATERNITY "WEST" DIVISION</u>			<u>GRADUATE MEN'S DIVISION</u>		
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	4-0		DR. ROSEN-ROSEN	4-0	
ZETA BETA TAU	3-1		POINT & SHOOT	2-0	
SIGMA MU	2-1		7 GUYS, NO BOX	2-1	
SIGMA ALPHA MU	2-2		RSVP	2-1	
PI KAPPA ALPHA	1-2		CUNNING LITIGANTS	1-1	
THETA DELTA CHI	0-3		CIVIL SERVERS	1-3	
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	0-3*		DEATH FROM ABOVE	0-5*	
<u>UNDERGRADUATE MEN'S "NORTH" DIVISION</u>			<u>GRADUATE COED "EAST" DIVISION</u>		
REBELS	4-0		LITTLE THUMPERS	3-0	
THETA TAU	3-1		SHLEPPERS	3-1	
NROTC	2-1		MBA 2	1-1	
GARNET AND GOLD	1-3		L-EAGLES	1-1	
GOERS	1-3		1L1	1-3	
BACKDOOR INTRUDER	0-3		BASHKIRIANS	0-3*	
<u>UNDERGRADUATE MEN'S "SOUTH" DIVISION</u>			<u>GRADUATE COED "WEST" DIVISION</u>		
RIVERSIDE RAIDERS	2-0		PUBLIC SPIKERS	3-0	
JUGGERS	2-0		MBA1	2-1	
ENTERPRISE	1-1		LOS MATADORES	1-2	
THURSTON DWIGGS	1-2		1L2	1-2	
CRAWFORD AIR ATTACK	0-3		ROLLING THUNDER	1-2	
<u>UNDERGRADUATE COED DIVISION</u>			DESERT SHIELD	1-2	
HIGH FIVE ACTION	2-0				
MADISON HALL	2-0				
THUGS	2-1				
UNDERGRADS	1-1				
BUILDING JJ	0-2				
EVERGLADES HALL	0-3				

* - MEANS OUT OF LEAGUE
ALL GAMES AS OF WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24TH

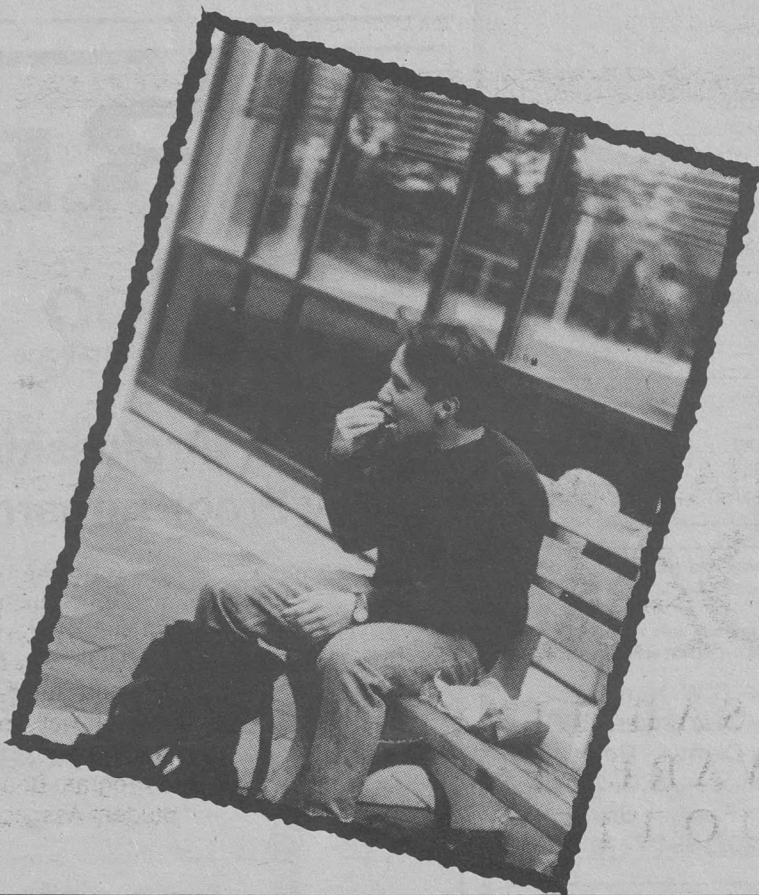
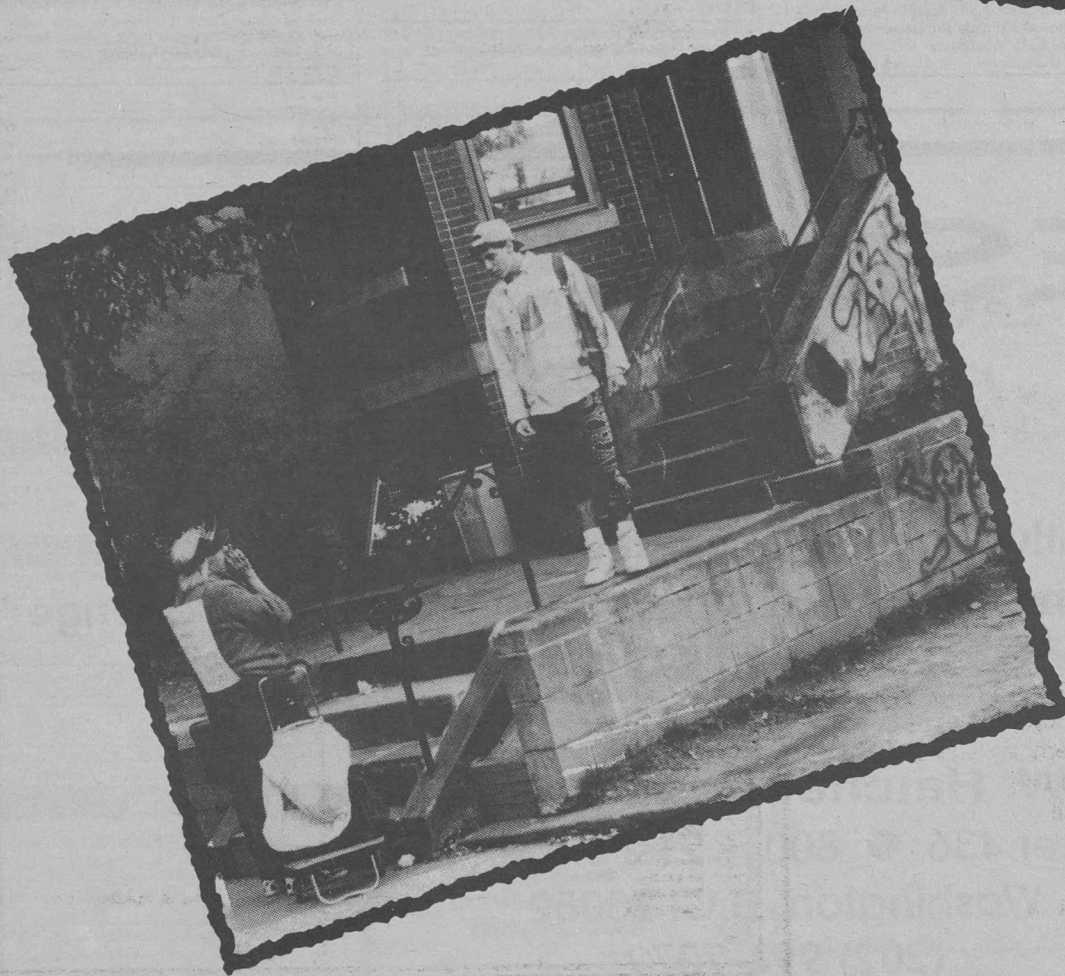
* - MEANS OUT OF LEAGUE
ALL GAMES AS OF WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24TH

F L O R I D A		UNDERGRADUATE INDEPENDENT "NORTH" DIVISION		GRADUATE / FACULTY / STAFF "CENTRAL" DIVISION	
		NAVY	3-0	MBA BULLS	2-1
		A.H.P.	2-1	MENS REAS	2-1
		CRAWFORD TORNADO	1-1	D.C. LAW	1-1
		SLACKERS	0-2	A + B	1-1-1
		EPSILON	0-2	AMMA BOYS	1-2
		UNDERGRADUATE INDEPENDENT "SOUTH" DIVISION		GRADUATE / FACULTY / STAFF "WEST" DIVISION	
		JUGGERS	3-0	NADS	4-1
		TEAM GRAPHICS	2-1	PAINFUL INSERTIONS	2-1
		BPU TROJANS	2-2	SPARKS	2-1
		REBELS	1-2	TORTFEASORS 2	1-2
		D.C. CHABS	1-2	STRAW DOGS	1-2
		LAMPERS	1-3		
		FRATERNITY "EAST" DIVISION			
		TAU EPSILON PHI	4-0		
		SIGMA CHI	3-1		
		SIGMA PHI EPSILON	3-2		
		PHI SIGMA KAPPA	2-2		
		DELTA TAU DELTA	1-3		
		SIGMA ALPHA MU	1-3		
		PHI KAPPA PSI	1-4		
		FRATERNITY "WEST" DIVISION			
		ALPHA EPSILON PI	3-0		
		ZETA BETA TAU	2-1		
		PI KAPPA ALPHA	2-1		
		SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	1-2		
		SIGMA MU	1-2		
		TAU KAPPA EPSILON	0-3		
		GRADUATE / FACULTY / STAFF "EAST" DIVISION			
		COUGARS	2-1		
		GRUMPERS	1-1-1		
		ALL-MADDEN	1-2		
		PUBLIC ENEMY	1-2		
		CRIMEFIGHTERS	1-2		

ALL GAMES AS OF MONDAY, OCTOBER 22ND

Around Campus

Photo essay
by
Sarah Biondi



GW goes 3-1 in MAC 2nd round

by Chris Bender
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW water polo team kept its hold on first place, posting a 3-1 mark last weekend in the second round of Mid-Atlantic Conference play. The top-ranked Colonials (11-5) will now enter the MAC championship tournament, Nov. 2-4 at Princeton University.

The Colonials lost their only game of the round Sunday to St. Francis (N.Y.), 13-9. GW was able to stay within striking distance for most of the game, but was unable to pull ahead in the fourth quarter.

Saturday evening, the Colonials commandingly defeated St. Peters, 24-10. In a brilliant defensive effort by GW, the Peacocks were kept scoreless from one minute into the third quarter until the final second, according to GW head coach Callie Flipsie. Scoring was led by captain Rick Mehedff and John Gerken with four goals each and Glauco Souza and Jason Hornik with three.

GW never gave up the lead against Johns Hopkins in its second game Saturday afternoon, earning a 14-11 victory. Jason Hornik led the GW scorers with five goals.

Friday against Cornell, GW opened weekend play with a 15-13 win. The Colonials fought a close battle and overcame 10 unanswered goals by Cornell in the second half of the game. Mehedff was the leading scorer with four goals and was helped out by teammates Hornik and Souza, who had three goals each.

St. Francis appears to be the thorn in GW's side, having beaten the Colonials in both MAC rounds. Flipsie said that adjustments must be made because "it looks like the championship will be a GW-St. Francis game."

Injuries have played a role in the team's performance thus far, but Flipsie said that should not be factor come next weekend.

"Fortunately, it looks like for the first time this year we will have all of our starters in the water," she said.

"Injuries have hurt us this year. Hopefully we will have everyone healthy for the championship next week," she added.

Splashes — GW travels to Princeton, N.J., Nov. 2 to participate in the MAC championships.

Please recycle

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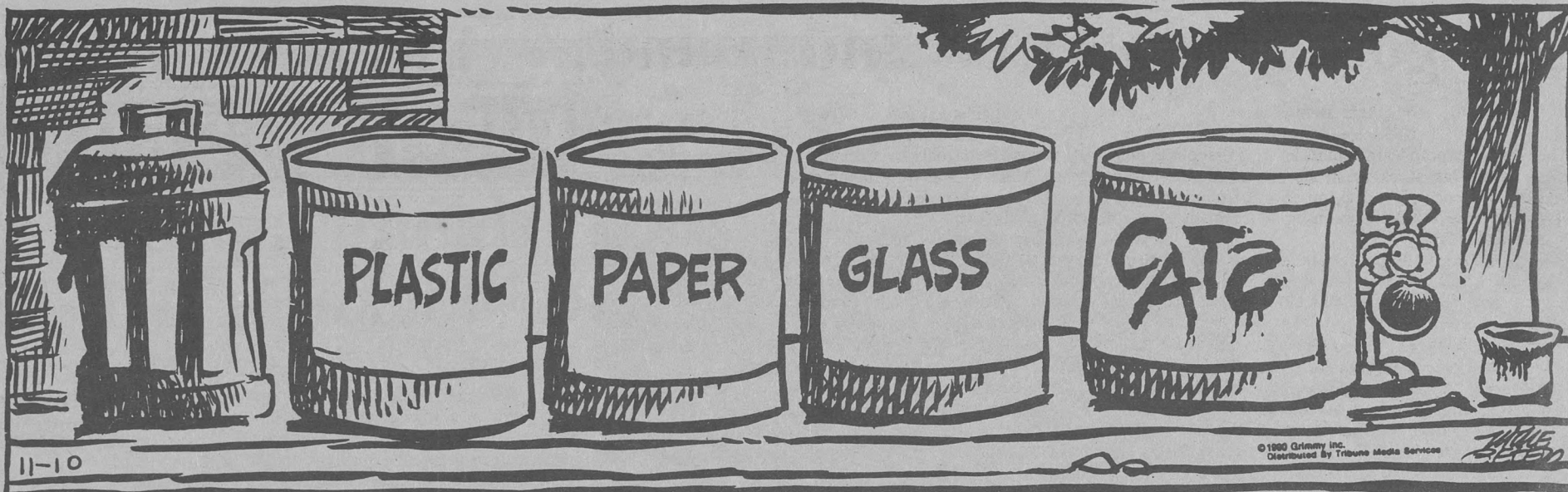
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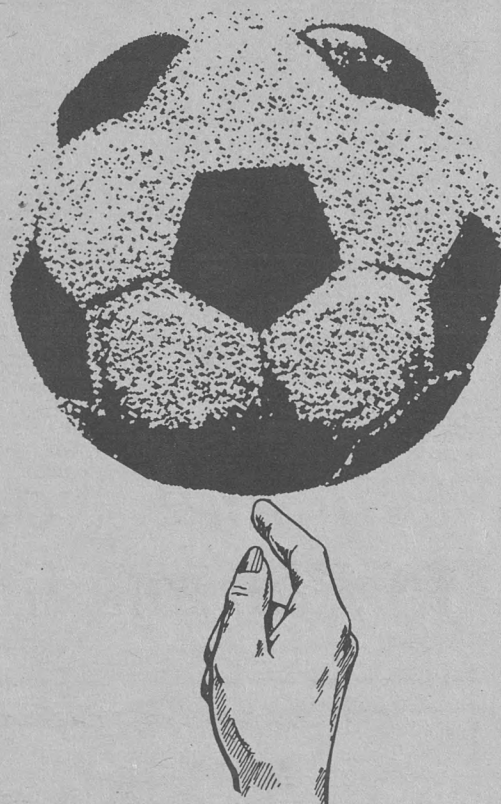
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SPORTS

—Sports briefs—

Rugby

The GW rugby team (3-1) advanced to the Potomac Rugby Union championship game Saturday by defeating St. Mary's College (Md.) 13-0 on Oct. 20 at the field at 15th and Independence Avenue, SW.

GW scored five minutes into the game when wing Art Marden scored on a diving try (four-point score) to put the team up 4-0 and stretch its lead to 7-0 when Steve Maguire added three more points on a 30-yard drop kick.

The game was put out of St. Mary's grasp when scrum-half David Caruso picked up a loose ball and ran it in for a try and Maguire connected on the two-point conversion for a 13-0 lead. GW held St. Mary's scoreless for the final 30 minutes to hold on for the victory.

"This year we played our first game and we lost to Salisbury State," club Vice President Chris Bannon said. "After that, we came back and practiced hard for two weeks and we have really began to come together. Right now, we are the second-best team in the region."

The win was the third straight for the team and allowed GW to advance to the league championship, where it will play Maryland/Baltimore County at 10:30 a.m., Saturday at 18th and Monroe streets, NE.

GW beat American Oct. 6, 19-13, and Catholic, 15-12, Sept. 29.

Smuck wins A-10, GW honors

Freshman Jennifer Smuck was named A-10 Freshman of the Week for volleyball and GW female athlete of the week for the period Oct. 16-23.

She received the A-10 honor for the fourth time this season after recording nine kills and recording a career-high .727 hitting percentage against Rhode Island.

For the week, Smuck played in three matches and recorded 19 kills and six errors on 36 attempts — for a .361 hitting percentage — one service ace, eight digs, one solo block and seven block assists.

Walker named male athlete of the week

Junior Gary Walker of the men's soccer team has been named GW male athlete of the week for the week of Oct. 16-23. The forward assisted on a record four goals in a the 6-0 victory against Temple Oct. 17, and is currently in a second-place tie in the Atlantic 10 Conference with 10 points (one goal, eight assists). He was nominated for A-10 player of the week.

Basketball coaches' luncheon to be held

The first coaches' luncheon of the 1990-91 men's and women's basketball season will be held at the University Club, Oct. 29 at noon.

Featured speakers at the lunch will be men's head coach Mike Jarvis and women's head coach Joe McKeown, as well as members of each team.

Cost of the luncheon is \$8 per person. Fans wishing to attend should contact Lisa Edsall at 994-6650 by 5 p.m. today.

—Ted Gotsch



photo by Michael Savenelli

GW spent little time attacking in the 4-1 loss to AU.

Colonial women fall to Patriots in OT, 2-1

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Sports Writer

The final home game of the season brought a tough overtime loss for the GW women's soccer team yesterday. The Colonial women (9-8-2) went into overtime tied 1-1 with George Mason before losing, 2-1.

GW played without top defenseman Donna Wagner, who was out with a stomach virus. "I was disappointed that I couldn't play," Wagner said. "But I think (junior) Pam (Doerr) filled my shoes fine."

"We missed Donna, but I think Pam did a good job in taking her place," freshman Cara Eichenlaub said.

The first half of the game was dominated by the Patriots. Play was confined mainly to GW's half. GMU struck first at 21:00 on a defensive mix-up when a loose ball in front of the net was kicked in by a GW player.

Despite being outplayed in the first half, the Colonial women were able to tie the game 15 minutes before intermission when senior Lisa Zifcak broke away on the left side of the field. She worked her way through to the 30-yard line and centered a pass to Eichenlaub, who shot and scored her fourth goal of the season.

"I knew we needed a goal," Eichenlaub said. "I expected the pass

from Lisa, and then when I got it, I beat my player to the left and slid it past the goalkeeper."

The second half was dominated by GW, but neither the Colonial women nor the Patriots were able to score despite many chances.

The game went into overtime, where GW lost in the second half of the overtime when a Patriot player came up on the right side and shot the ball into the lower left corner at 110:17.

GW had many bad calls from the referee, who missed a Patriot pulling down Lisa Zifcak when she was trying to score and other fouls during the final minutes of the game, according to GW head coach Adrian Glover.

Senior co-captain Lora Mozer, making her last appearance at home, saved 20 of 22 shots, but took the loss. GW only came up with 12 shots on goal.

"(George) Mason is a real tough team," Glover said. "(Previous years) we had not even been in the game. We were in the game for two hours (Wednesday)."

Goals — GW plays its final two games of the season when the team travels to State University of New York at Stony Brook Saturday at 1 p.m. and to St. John's University Sunday at 1 p.m.

'Mental lapses' lead to kicker's 4-1 loss

by Scott Jared

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's soccer team gave up four goals in a 15-minute span of the first half on the way to a 4-1 loss to American in the Colonials final home game of the season yesterday.

Mental errors were to blame for the team's play, according to Colonial head coach George Lidster.

"I don't think we were ready," Lidster said. "We just weren't mentally prepared for the game. We made four poor mental lapses (resulting in AU's goals)."

Playing on Francis Field, which was sloppy from Tuesday's rain and the women's game immediately before the men's contest, the Eagles jumped out to a lead 13 minutes into the game which they never surrendered.

AU scored its first goal on a rebound of a Chris Yorke save. Colonial goalkeeper Yorke batted a long AU attempt into the air on the left side of the goal. Waiting unguarded with his back to the net on the left post was AU's George Markidas, who jumped up and executed a perfect bicycle kick before the ball could touch the ground for the score. The goal was momentarily disallowed as the referee seemed to call the AU player offsides. But after consulting with his linesman, the referee let the goal stand.

The visitors didn't wait long to add to their lead, scoring a little more than

seven minutes later. AU's goal was again scored by an unguarded Eagle on the left post. Working from the right side of the field, AU crossed the ball to a waiting Jonathan Hall. Hall slipped as he turned to shoot, grounding the ball weakly towards the right side of the goal. Nonetheless, the ball bounced past a diving Yorke who had been protecting the left side of the net.

Lidster said GW (7-6-5) made two mistakes on each goal — allowing an open man in front of the goal and allowing the ball to get to him.

He also said the team was probably looking ahead to their final Atlantic 10 Conference game Saturday against St. Bonaventure. A win in Saturday's game would assure GW of a fourth-place finish in the conference — which would qualify them for the A-10 tournament. "Maybe we we're all looking ahead," he said. "We were looking beyond this game."

Lidster said he took some precautions anticipating Saturday's match-up by resting senior captain Andrew Morrison. Morrison had four yellow cards on the season before yesterday's game. Under a new rule this year, a player must sit out the game after he receives his fifth yellow card. Lidster said he did not want to chance losing Morrison for Saturday's important contest.

AU continued to take advantage of

(See KICKERS, p.20)



photo by Michael Savenelli

The Colonial women found themselves one step behind GMU.